# A mark down on boys' trousers. It has made



We're closing 'em out, as our fall stock is crowding in. To-morrow short trousers at 18 cents and long ones at \$1.00. August prices. This is the heyday for the profit saver; make hay while the bargain shines

# AT THE

About three dozen \$1.00 Star Waists, slightly soiled, go at 48c.

which we live.

it may not be.

most insidious.

danger to the latter.

micro-organisms.

and degraded. Let us cultivate friendship

AFRAID TO TELL TRUTH.

Doctors Will Not Alarm Patients.

"When any one talks to you about

chronic bronchitis and continued colds, be

back of the trouble a tuberculosis focus.

When a cough continues for more than six

or eight weeks, in a large majority of cases

a tuberculosis focus is at the root of the

matter. Then is the time to establish the

fact, for then it is easily curable, and later

Dr. Biggs declares that tuberculosis is not

only preventable but curable, and that it

is simply a question of how early a diag-

He thought it a misfortune that tuber-

culosis is so often classed in the popular

different tracts in the system. If condi-

"But the general insusceptibility to tuber-

or run down conditions. Susceptibility is

much greater when, as in a large city, the

air contains enormous numbers of other

"Tuberculosis is absolutely preventable,

and its preventability is simply putting into

effect simple rules of conduct. It is a

regard to expectoration and the disinfection

of surroundings which have once housed the

THE CHOP SUEY FAD.

Is Prepared.

at least twenty-five centuries, bids fair to

become a standard food in this country

scattered over the different boroughs of

Greater New York whose chief attraction i

There are some sixty Chinese restaurants

American restaurants have endeavored to

take advantage of its popularity by adding

it to their daily bill of fare. There is

ridiculous amount of mystery concerning

the dish. It is simple, economical, and

easily made. The general formula is as

follows: One pound of moderately lean

fresh pork, cut into pieces a quarter of

inch long; two chicken livers, chopped up

cut into slices the size of a nickel, and

each ring pinked with the lines almost

The heat of cooking causes the fibres to

shrink, and converts the circle into a many-

pound of green peas, chopped string beans,

asparagus tips, bean sprouts, or salsify.

These are thrown into a frying pan over a

hot fire, covered with a cup of water, four

tablespoonfuls of peanut oil, olive oil, or

melted butter, a tablespoonful of chopped

If the fire is het enough, these will cook

in five minutes. The contents of the pan

should be stirred to prevent burning, and

water should be added in small quantities,

to prevent frying. The dish should be

but wholesome and easily digested. In

place of pork, mutton can be employed,

while chicken liver and gizzard may be

replaced by those of the turkey. Some

Chinese cooks use the Indian soy, which is

sweeter. The effect can be imitated by

adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire

sauce and another of brown sugar or a

teaspoonful of molasses. An agreeable

modification results from the use of as-

paragus tips along with the other vege-

table ingredients, while the Singapore

spoonful of curry paste. In the Chinese

taining a fair amount of the best imported

TO SAIL OVER NEW YORK.

The daring Brazilian is planning a sensational

trip over New York city and harbor. He is now

is said he will attempt to circle the statue of

French mushrooms.

served promptly, and is not only palatable.

white pepper, and red pepper.

popular composition, and several

New York Evening Post.

meeting in the center.

# BONDS

WE OWN AND OFFER-\$30,000 Marion Light and Heat Co. \$18,000 New Tel. 1st Mortgage...... \$32,600 Pike County, Ind 31,000 Newton County, Ind 10,000 Sullivan County, Ind. se. 600 U. S. Government 1907. \$11,500 Jasonville, Ind., School ..........68
Belt Railroad Common Stock. Capital National Bank Stock. Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock. Richmond, Ind., Mfg. Co 6 per cent. Pref. H. P. Wasson & Co. 6 per cent. Pref. Stock. Law Building Stock.

J. F. WILD & CO., Bankers, SOS STEVENSON BUILDING. Telephones Main 1880.

# August Investments.

10 Shares Capital National Bank.
\$3,000 Citizens' Street-Ry, Indianapolis . 5s
5,200 Knox County, Ind
6,000 Clay County, Ind 6s
6,600 Cass County, Ind45
7,000 Daviess County, Ind 43
7,500 Clay County, Ind
8,000 Lake County, Ind
9,600 Monroe County, Ind 43
10,000 Laporte County, Ind
10,000 Jefferson County, Ind4s
10,000 Springfield, Ohio5s
11,500 Fowler, Ind
12,000 Cass County, Ind
12,000 Martin County, Ind 43
18,000 Lawrence County, Ind 45
12,000 Greene County, Ind
25,000 Lake County, Ind
18,000 Pulaski County, Ind 43
50,000 Clark County, Ind
19,500 Fowler, Ind., Wat'r, L'ht & H't Co.5s
80,000 Col., Del. and Marion, O., Ry5s

# E. M. Campbell & Co.

Over Columbia National Bank, 14 & 16 East Washington Street.

# **NEGROES NEED WORKERS**

B. T. WASHINGTON SAYS THERE IS DANGER IN TOO MANY LEADERS.

Talk Without Work is Valueless-Education Necessary if the Black Race Wishes to Improve.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9 .- The general theme of to-day's sessions of the negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress was "The Educational Life of the Race." Interest centered in the address of Booker T. Washington, which was delivered at the morning session of the conference. D. B. Scott, of New Orleans, presided and introduced Professor Washington, who was greeted with applause. The subject of Professor Washington's address was "The Contribution of the South to the

In introducing his address Professor to the size of dice, two chicken gizzards, Washington stated that it must be borne in mind that the negro was brought here by physical force and that he should have laim upon the sympathy and helpful kindness of the people of all parts of the ery cut into slivers, a quarter of a pound law wore no robes, merely a dress of old country. The negro race, Professor Wash- of canned mushrooms, and a quarter of a ington stated, had ever striven to prove itself of service and not a burden, and he cited the fact that few colored beggars are seen. "While we have been of service to this country," he continued, "we have onion, half a clove of garlic, grated salt, obtained much, both in slavery and freedom, that has fitted us for the duties of

useful citizenship." Professor Washington then cited several | the moment the water boils out, fresh instances to illustrate the degree in which the negro responds to outside influences, telling of two negro townships in Alabama, one of which had not been helped or reached by outside influences and the other which had been given the advantages of education and proper training. In the first township the masses of the people were without land, living in one-room cabins with their crops mortgaged and deeply in debt, while a poor school and ignorance and immorality were in evidence. In the second township were 128 negro homes containing 667 persons and the negroes are paying taxes on \$44,000 worth of property. He further cited facts to prove that the material or industrial betterment of the people had improved their moral and religious condition.

"I sometimes fear that we are in danger of producing too many leaders. We are not so much in need of leaders as workers. Before we spend any considerable part of our time giving advice to others, let us remember that it is our duty to our families, our race and ourselves to secure and pay for a comfortable home, or a farm, or to start a business and secure a bank account. Talk after work is valuable; talk without work is valueless. cannot have much faith in the morality of Christianity of a man whose note for \$10 is not good at his home bank. The highest moral and religious progress does not go hand in hand with idleness, shiftlessness and poverty. I want to see an influence go out of this meeting that shall, if pos sible, take every young negro from off the street corners and from the bar rooms. North and South. I want to see a lifting up and purifying of the character of our ministers in every part of the country." Coming to the characteristics of the race

Continuing, Professor Washington said:

Professor Washington said: "We are somewhat inclined to be emotional. It is the continuous progressive effort guided by intellect, rather than feeling, that we want to cultivate. If a young man goes from college to start life as a farmer, I want to see him cultivate that element in his nature which will make him start in a furrow behind a plow, if necessary barefooted and bareheaded, without coat, without money, almost without food-but stand there until he has wrung a competency out of the earth that will lay the foundation for the material and religious growth of his immediate family and succeeding

The speaker then referred to the relations between the white and black races. out that race being weakened, narrowed the basket of his dirrigible balloon.

EXTRAORDINARY PISPLAY AT THE CORONATION OF KING EDWARD.

of Jewels and Costly Robes, the Like of Which Was Never Seen in England Before.

TIARAS OF GOLD AND PEARLS

CORONETS, NECKLACES AND STO-MACHERS OF DIAMONDS.

mericans Most Prominent-Wore the Richest Robes and the Most Priceless Gems.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-What most struck the eye in Westminster Abbey to-day during and love for all races and individuals and the coronation ceremony, was the marharbor hatred for none. If others would velous display of jewels that certainly surbe little let us try to be great; if others passed anything previously seen at a court would hate us let us try to love them; if function in England. The combination of others would be cruel to us, let us be merciful; if others would break the law, let these with the magnificent robes and the us respect it; if others would seek to push beauty of many of the wearers made a us down, let us seek to raise them. In the long run it is the race that helps, that memorable sight. As beautiful as any pushes up, that stands. Finally, let us coronet, there was a pearl and diamond never grow discouraged. We have made tiara worn by Lady Londonderry, whose immense progress as a race. Let us remember that the surest protection will dress was heavily embroidered and covered he our usefulness to the community in with pearls and diamonds. She also wore a diamond stomacher with bracelets and ear rings to match. The robe itself was Many Die of Tuberculosis Because "Tens of thousands of people die because the physicians have not the moral courage to say to them, 'This is tuberculosis, and said Dr. Herman M. Biggs, medical officer thousand colors in the dim light. The of the health department, in an address duchess was the object of general attenyesterday before the Summer School of Philanthropy, in the Charities building. | tion. Her diamond necklace and magnifi-"People so dread to be told that they have cent ropes of pearl were unrivalled even tuberculosis that physicians are fearful of by those worn by the Duchess of Westminster, whose jewels are old family heirlooms and have been regarded as without sure that in a majority of cases there is

Lady Chesterfield's coronet was one of the largest worn in the abbey, no restriction seemingly having been made regarding its size. She had it especially made to suit her and it was in striking contrast to many others worn by peeresses who nosis is made. Of all diseases it is the the tinlest possible coronets, just large enough to encircle the knot of hair worn on top of their heads, a la Josephine.

mind as a contagious disease. It is infec-SPLENDOR OF AMERICANS. tious and communicable, he said, but with It was, perhaps, after all, the Americans proper precautions a tuberculosis patient who made the bravest show, and on this may live in the same room for days and even years with a healthy person without occasion, as on many others, they played a very prominent part in the day's cere-The source of danger is from the bacilli monies and contributed by their beauty thrown out from the respiratory tract. In advance cases as many as 3,000,000,000 bacilli and the magnificence of their robes and are thrown out in a single day. These jewels to what was truly a gorgeous specgerms are inhaled as dust and lodge in tacle. Tall and graceful with her small lons are favorable to growth they multiply face overweighted with masses of dark hair, the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, was ulosis is very great. It is only at certain a center of attraction. On her neck was mes and under certain conditions that a arge proportion of the people are suscepta high collar of pearls and diamonds and It is quite as true that a vast majority of the human race are susceptible at Around her waist was a certain times, when, for instance, resistance is decreased through grip, overwork

Lady Dufferin, who was Miss Davies of New York, who was accompanied by her husband, was another American who did question solely of scrupulous cleanliness in | honor by her magnificence to the great occasion. Her robe was of the Georgian period, trimmed with miniver and gold thread worked in the pattern of the family. badge. She wore a diamond coronet. a diamond chain fell over the laces of her dress, the front of which was a blaze of How the National Dish of the Chinese jewels with a diamond revere looped up by three enormous bows of diamonds. Her ear rings were of diamonds. Chop suey, the national dish of China for

The Countess of Oxford, who was Miss Louise Corbin, of New York, was accompanied by her child, little Lady Dorothy Walpole, who was one of the most ani-Lady Oxford wore fewer jewels than many present, but her necklace of rubies, pearls and diamonds and diamond brooches were beautiful. Her dress was trimmed with old family point lace of a very rare pattern.

WORE A DIAMOND CORONET. The dowager Countess Cora of Strafford, who was Mrs. Colgate, of New York, wore a high diamond coronet with ropes of diaan inch thick, a half an inch wide, and an | monds and pearls draped like an alguillette over the left shoulder.

The dowager Duchess of Manchester's only jewels were a diamond necklace and a

Lady Deerhurst, formerly Miss Bonynge, pointed star. A quarter of a pound of cel- of San Francisco, as a peer's daughter-in-

> lace with a diamond tiara and some marvelous pearls around her neck. Lady Grey Egerton, who was Miss May diamonds and a dress of white tulle on which were embroidered golden lilies. Her necklace was of rubies and diamonds. A fragile figure almost bowed down by

the weight of velvet robes was the Countess of Essex, Miss Adela Grant, of New York. A slender gold cord was tied loosely around her waist and diamond chains caught up at intervals the laces of her vest. The Countess of Craven, daughter of Bradley-Martin, of New York, wore a white satin underskirt covered with tulle and lace. The short sleeves of her bodice were

finished with lace ruffles edged with gold Lady Molesworth, who is a daughter of General Frost, of St. Louis, wore a tiara of diamonds. She was one of the very few who were turquoises, her turquoise collar being particularly beautiful. From the King's box a bevy of interesting

women had a view of the ceremonies. among them Mrs. Arthur Paget, daughter variety is obtained by stirring in a table- of the late Paran Stevens, of New York, in a white dress embroidered with bunches of grapes worked in pearls and diamonds. restaurants the cost varies from 10 to 25 cents a plate, the more expensive dish con- | On her head was a magnificent tiara of emeralds set in brilliants, and around her neck was a high collar of emeralds and diamonds with a pendant to match. Her dress was fastened with brooches of emeralds and diamonds.

A GUEST OF THE QUEEN. Mrs. Ronalds, who was Miss Carter, of Boston, was a guest of the Queen in the Queen's gallery. Her gown was of satin embroidered with large bunches of silver cherries. She wore the regulation white court feathers and veil, but no train. Her

ornaments were rubles and diamonds. Mrs. Cavendish Bertinck, who was Miss Livingston, of New York, was in the King's gallery. She was attired in a dress em- but because of natural obstacles. broidered all over with mother of pearl. Among the diplomatic ladies none looked the American wife of the Argentine minister, whose costume was of white crepe de pink roses, and was made in the princesse style. On her head was a diadem of dianearls and diamonds. She also were the

regulation court feathers and veil. Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, wife of the Amerfean ambassador, wore a dress of Brussels lace with embroideries of green and flowers, while on her head she wore not only a diamond tiara, but two beautiful diamond wings, holding her long tulle veil. Around her neck was a high collar of diamonds and a diamond necklace. Mrs. Adair, who was Miss Cornelia Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., who went in King Edward's gallery. Her dress was of gray satin and her splendld tiara was | made their mistake.

of pearls and diamonds. Lady Naylor Leyland (Miss Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O.) was another of the King's guests. She was dressed in a costume of white satin embroidered with stiver lilies and with an enormous diamond

straps were of the same precious stones. Mrs. Richardson Clover, wife of the American naval attache, was attired in blue satin embroidered with silver and ornamented with opals and old point lace. Her necklace was of diamonds and pearls. She wore a collar of diamonds and pearls and a tiara of diamonds. The Queen's dress was magnificent. It was of cloth of gold, veiled with ivory white tulle, and the train was of velvet lined with ermine. The costume was ornamented with elaborate gold embroideries and the tulle overdress was embroidered with roses, thistles and shamrocks. It finished in a high transparent collar of old lace, edged with gold The Princess of Wales's gown was of English materials and manufacture. It had a long court train of purple velvet, edged with miniver and trimmed with wide bands of gold. A miniver cape was fastened at the shoulders with hooks of

FOUR MEN ACCUSED OF KILLING AN ANTHRACITE MINE WATCHMAN.

Pair of Bloody Trousers Found-Militiamen Expect a Long Stay at Shenandoah, Pa.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 9 .- Four men are now in the county jail charged with the murder of Daniel Sweeney, the mine watchman who was found dead in the roadway in Nanticoke Wednesday. District Attorney Jones went to the jall today and got statements from the three men who were arrested on the day of the tragedy, Michael Yuske, Joseph Smith and Ignatz Shukie. County Detective Jones, who accompanied the district attorney, pro-

stone, which flashed and sparkled in a torney left the jail he got information enough to cause the arrest of Paul The district attorney and the county detective say the prisoners are now charging

> Jones and others. The following strike notice for the week has been issued from headquarters: anthracite region is as firm as Gibraltar.

men who wanted to go to work and turned

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 9.-The likelihood of the miners' strike continuing for the National Guard in camp here to believe is probable the militia will be kept on duty to the end of the strife. This is not welcomed by the citizen soldiers, because they are sacrificing personal interests in being compelled to remain away from their business or occupation. The troops are whiling away the time by going through rifle practice, the high culm banks affording an excellent place for the targets. The evening made entirely of brilliants. The duchess review and parade at 5 o'clock each day is came in a state coach with the duke and a feature in Shenandoah as practically the entire population is idle on account of the strike and every day is a holiday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-Vice President Western road, returned to-day after a tour conferred during the morning with Presidiamond necklace and a loosely hanging dent Truesdale. Mr. Loomis declined to discuss the situation beyond saying that he found conditions practically unchanged. A Lackawanna official authorizes the statement that a number of miners have returned to work recently. Two mines are now in operation under police protection, it is claimed, and several washeries are also at work. He would not, however, hazard an opinion as to the general resumption of mated and interested spectators of the day. | work. It is denied that a conference of the operators will be held here.

Michigan Miners' Strike Ended. SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 9.-The strike of the United Mine Workers of Michigan was declared off to-day, the various locals having voted to accept the scale submitted by the operators on July 2 and approved by President Mitchell with the amendments relative to an eight-hour day for men above ground and miners to push their own cars until this subject can be thoroughly investigated. The mines will all be in operation next Monday.

# Each Will Give \$1 a Week.

Cuyler, an American, wore a coronet of ing miners in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania.

the Former.

Philadelphia Times. The United States Census officials have undertaken a computation which, if it be reliable, reveals a starting condition. The

figures they have gathered indicate that there are in this country 6,726,779 bachelors of twenty years or older and but 4,195,446 This showing on man's side is so extraordinary and so entirely contrary to the acceptall along supposed to be. The blame which he receives because of his supposed indispotition for the few prizes which our population provides.

Even in Massachusetts, long supposed to about 5,000. Indeed, every State in the Union shows a balance to the bad, and that it will cheer any despondent maid. monds and pearls, and her necklace was of There are but 88,755 spinsters for 239,504 about fourteen to one. Even in New York Is it not possible, however, that the Census determining who is marriageable has it not. without naming them, excluded some spinsters who will not be glad to be left out of suggest that the census takers may have

Same Sort of Boys.

Washington Star. "The boys in olive green" will never

GOVERNMENT TRYING TO SOLVE THE FLYING MACHINE PROBLEM.

Prof. S. P. Langley in Charge of Investigations Which the War Department Is Making.

MACHINE WANTED

Tax on Golfers.

duced a shirt with many blood stains on at Quantico, below Washington on the Poit. As soon as the garment was shown | tomac, that a machine properly balanced in embroidered in silver and gold, worked in to Smith he admitted that it was his. The the air with spreading planes could be the pattern of the family arms and coronet, detective found it hidden away in a bed- made to fly. It was not a sufficient success and was fashioned after the style of the room in Smith's house in Nanticoke. A to cause men with money to start flying days of George II, with red velvet sleeves. pair of bloody pantaloons were shown one machine routes and to plan for the carry-The Duchess of Portland was superb in of the other prisoners. He said he was ing of freight and passengers, but it clearly who occupied the chair, said the party, her great coronet of diamonds, in the cen- the owner. The trousers were found at showed that a machine could fly through as a party, had formally withdrawn from ter of which was the famous Portland the man's home. Before the district at- the air. He said at the time that this ex- participation in the coronation celebration

> each other with complicity in the murder of Sweeney A big mass meeting of strikers was held at Plymouth to-day. Addresses were made by District President Nichols, "Mother"

> No desertions, no weakening, no grumbling The West Virginia situation unchanged and the strikers are firm and orderly." of thirty-one striking miners at Kingston. Luzerne borough and Edwardsville, charged with rioting while doing picket duty in the vicinity of the Woodward breaker of the

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western colliery. It is alleged that the strikers intimidated them back by force.

Soldiers Opposed to Long Duty.

Two Mines in Operation.

LOUISVILLE, Col., Aug. 9.-The coal minmass meeting voted to assess each man one dollar a week for the benefit of the strik-

SPINSTERS AND BACHELORS.

it has been alleged, deter men from establishing homes. But these impressions are all false, if the Census Office is to be believed, and men long accused of reluctance to share their worldly goods with womankind are kept in singleness, not of choice, have," remarked M. Stewart, an English

be the spinsters's pecular stronghold, there | tel in Washington a few days ago. Mr. handsomer than Madame De Dominguez, are more marriageable men than women by Stewart went to China as a correspondent chine, embroidered with wisteria and pale | when we come to some of the Western com- | time ago newspaper writing was his busimonwealths the disproportion is so striking ness. He is acquainted with the governbachelors to choose from in California. In the Philippines are naturally interesting. Utah the ratio is about two to one; in the | He said: "The Chinaman is a thrifty per-Dakotas, three to one; in Montana, eight to son who will work hard from dawn until one; in Wyoming, ten to one, and in Alaska | dark. The Philippine native is a lazy chap there are only 566,224 women for 709,126 men. daytime. The Filipino never will respond to and in Pennsylvania only 415,799 for 573,906. | the American spur for commercial develop-Office has erred in making up its tables? In everlasting haste to make things. He is to the abbey at the King's invitation, sat | the reckoning? At this particular point we | His industry is greater than that of Ameri-

collar. The whole front of her bodice was pended on for the usual results.

EXPERIMENTS BEING MADE ALONG SCIENTIFIC, PRACTICAL LINES.

Air Ship Must Be Capable of Carrying Men from Place to Place-A

Staff Correspondence of the Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The United States government is making an intelligent effort to solve the problem of aerial navigation. The money is being expended with the expectation of improving the schemes of national defense. The War Department does not believe in balloons. It is partial to flying machines. Prof. S. P. Langley, head of the Smithsonian Institution, who devised a toy machine which did fly, has been placed in charge of the investigations. It was six years ago that he demonstrated concerned, as he was not commercially inthey were possible. Later the War Department secured an appropriation of \$10,000 to perfect flying devices as machines of war. The army engineers said they did not believe in balloons. They had definite and practical limitations which were known, and development seemed impossible. But if the flying machine could only fly it could be streets to-day. On leaving the City Hall, developed amazingly. The proposition is Denis Kilbride, a delegate, was arrested not to make a fighting machine of the fly-Warrants have been issued for the arrest | ing device. It is to be merely a scout of | Templemore, the air. It is to spy on the enemy. The European notion is to develop the balloon. It does not offer important improvement,

> When Mr. Langley took charge of the observations for the War Department he logical park, and in cages at the top placed managed by other employes, who endeav- | deaths on board. ored to release them in such ways as to give the right kind of pictures. Careful notes were made of starts and endings of flights, of wind speeds, soaring, swooping, ascending and all the phases and features of flying birds. These photographs were classified, and the conclusions are being are fixed on large rotating wheels and tests are made at various speeds, angles and sizes. Records are made of resistances, lifting power and driving power. All is being nicely calculated. In the end it is hoped to determine just how the planes his secretary. should be fixed to the body of the flying machine in order to give the best results. When this has been done the engineers will turn their attention to motors. Mr. Langley says that the suitable motor wil be easy to find. He claims that automobiles, dirigible balloons and other means of transportation demanding light and powerful engines indicate that the motive power for an aerodrome will be an easy matter. The main problem is to learn how to use the planes. This the government is attempting to do in a scientific manner. It is held that there is no discovery to be made to make flying machines which will carry men possibly, and that the development of the Langley idea is all that is necessary. This development requires patience, persistence and scientific application. The

progress will not be sensational or specially interesting. In fact, it is nothing short of The government undertakes the problem Cannons must be rifled, and the question is On this alone the government spends much money. Langley has demonstrated that poses to perfect one of these machines so that it will fly, be under control and carry men. Its experiments are being carefully to be kind Godlike. guarded but going on all the time.

ers of the northern Colorado district in | clubs which charge ground rent to players | you-the best of it-a Voice unheard to | the cathedral itself have been a cause of from other clubs, or who may be tempo-Census Shows More of the Latter than the Cabinet. He is also a fisherman, the eye of the mind or the soul. Hence the fact The President has given a half promise

spinsters of the same age, a preponderance | license of the District from \$400 a year to | in favor of the men of more than 2,500,000. \$800 a year. It is suspected that this ad- to be straight in matters of large moment. vance was quietly secured by the more | It is when we are alone in the by-paths of ed view of the case that it makes him seem | prosperous of the saloon men, although a creature much less culpable than he was this may not be true, as a number of persons interested in the moral welfare | thing-they will forgive. It is to him who sition to marry is not fully deserved, since of the District were ostensibly back of the is honest in the least that control of the Detroit Free Press. the source of supply of marriageable wom- raise. There are now 513 saloon licenses greatest is given. en is quite inadequate for his proper needs. I in the District, which includes bars, clubs There are 2,500,000 bachelors for whom na- and hotels. Regulations for all these are ture has made no disposition, and rather practically the same, with the exception than deprive their fellows of marital bliss that those holding club licenses do not some 4,000,000 more do not enter the compe- | have to observe closing hours. The license in the District for saloons has been \$400 since 1893. Previous to that it was \$100 for Hotel verandas and dancing floors at retailers and \$25 for wholesalers. The raise summer resorts have long told a different | caused about half the saloons then at the tale. It is often said that women experi- capital to go out of business. It is estience greater difficulty in making matches | mated by the officials of the excise board than formerly, for which reason they em- | that the dimunition will be 25 per cent. ploy ruses that were unknown at an earlier | the first year and a little more the second. day. Clubs and other conveniences of life, practically a reduction of one-half, leaving the capital with approximately 250 saloons.  $\times \times \times$ 

"What the Philippines need most is the very thing you Americans will not let them banker at Hong-Kong, at the Willard Hoof the London Times and up to a short ment and commerce of most of the Oriental countries, and his conclusions concerning and will sleep as much as he can in the ment. He cannot. He sees no use in your content to drowsily watch the silent processes of nature. The Chinaman will work ceaselessly. He will help make money. cans, and that is going to the limit. His methods are not so noisy, but he will tire out any other race. If it is the building up of the commerce islands which States proposes as a means of changing the civilization then by all means let in sound as poetic as "the boys in blue." But | the Chinaman. I am not commenting upon keep him out. I only tell what he will do be failing.

if given a chance, and what the native

"We propose printing a handsome steel engraving of yourself and an ample account of your public and private services in the forthcoming issue of our great book. 'Famous Men of Business and Noted Public Men of the Present Day,' was the opening sentence of a letter which Robert J. Wynne, the first assistant postmaster general, received the other day from a publishing concern which shall be nameless. With experienced eye he glanced down to see how much he was expected to pay and when he noted that it was \$300 he decided that it was too much. As he was about to answer he saw this line in a "P. S.:" "A number of well-known newspaper correspondents are financially interested in this publication, and perhaps, for this reason, you might like to see your biography appear." In his answer the assistant postmaster general, who is an old newspaper correspondent, said: "I think your proposal must have been sent me by mistake. If you have any newspaper correspondents in your publishing firm they must know that since my changed condition in life I need \$300 a great deal worse than they do.'

John Hay, secretary of state, is building an apartment house which will stand him ninety-three living apartments and be the most expensive place to live in in Washington. Mr. Hay is the richest member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet. OTTO CARMICHAEL.

# DO NOT LOVE THEIR KING

IRISH AGITATORS EXPRESS DISCON-TENT AND DISAFFECTION.

Drag Ireland a Willing Slave Through the Streets of London.

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.-At a meeting of the Irish Nationalist Parliamentary party, held in the City Hall to-day, John Redmond, and had assembled for the purpose of protesting against the usurpation of Irish govterested in flying machines, but that he took ernment by England. King Edward, he interest as a scientific man in showing that | added, was not the constitutional monarch of Ireland. No English sovereign had been so since the union

clared that "Ireland separates herself from the coronation rejoicing of her merciless oppressors and stands apart in her rightful discontent and disaffection. John Dillon said England was unable to drag Ireland as a willing slave behind her in the triumphal march through London

on a warrant for failing to answer a sum-

mons to appear before the magistrate of

Transport Overcrowded. MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 9 .- Capt. Shields, medical officer of the transport Drayton Grange, from South Africa, has made a report in which he says: "The overbegan what thousands of others interested | crowding of the ship was shameful and in flying machines have done. He tried scandalous and without consideration for to find out how a bird flies. He did not de- | health or loss of life. The air was foul pend upon ocular and indifferent observa- and the decks were always wet, causing tion. He erected high towers in the zoo- pleurisy and pneumonia." Capt. Shields adds that the supply of medicine on board photographers who were to get snap shots | was absurd and that the condition of the of eagles in their flights. These eagles were | ship was responsible for the epidemic and | will be made to bring into the capital

Gen. Meyer's Body Embalmed. BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- The body of Gen. Lucas Meyer, who died yesterday of heart disease, has been embalmed for shipment worked out on inanimate models. Planes | to Pretoria, where it will be interred. Mesfrom Lord Salisbury, General Lord Roberts, General Lord Kitchener, and from Gen. Sir John Denton French. Former President Kruger sent a personal letter by

# King Oscar to the Rescue.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 9 .- While King Oscar was yachting to-day near the Marstrand bridge, which was crowded with women and children, the structure collapsed, throwing its occupants into the water. The King threw off his coat and assisted in the rescue of twenty-three per-

sons, who were taken aboard the yacht.

American Buys a Hotel. COLOGNE, Aug. 9 .- The Dom Hotel here has been sold to an American for \$1,184,000.

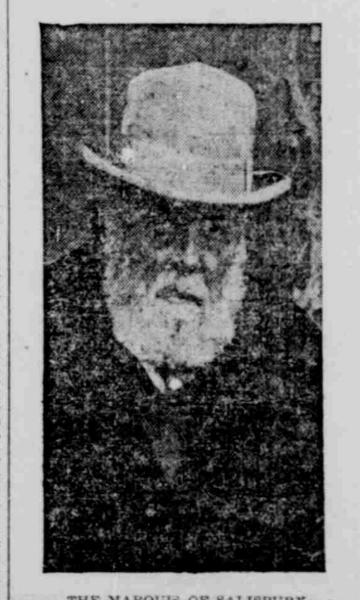
Kindness and Honesty.

Philadelphia Times. "To be honest, to be kind." This first precept of Stevenson's fair creed might be called its foundation. And a very firm base how to do the work to get the best results. It is upon which to build any sort of structure, whether it be of bricks and cement or brain and soul. For honesty is an intermachines will fly. The government pro- changeable part of all we do and say, and kindness is the universal carrier of cool water to mankind. To be honest is manly;

To let your aspirations and your ambitions be molded and guided and governed by high ideals and decent ideas, that your Golfers will be interested in a curious judgment may be that of reason and right. United States law which has just gone Then, when you find a path and can see nto effect in the District of Columbia. It your way clearly keep to it. The voices provides a tax of \$25 a week on all golf you, but if you are honest to what is within dence of instability in the foundations of some will whisper you courage, and a anxiety to the government. Engineering Hand unseen to many will help you on. It | works of considerable importance have rary guests of the club. With the exception is not given to every eye to see the same been undertaken to preserve this of golf clubs at resorts, such as Atlantic mark; to view the same goal at the farther structure, and the Doge's Palace, adjoin-City, there are not any in the country who | end of the long road. That same infinite | ing. and the columns on the plazetta were take in as much as \$1,200 a year in the way and endless variation of position and shad- reconstructed not long ago. It appears that of ground fees for visitors. No one seems ow which a material object presents to the the Campanile only showed signs of danger to know where the law came from. At- eye of the body is to be found in the relatorney General Knox is the only golfer in | tion of mental and spiritual objects to the | begun upon it on the very last day that it owner of fine horses, a yachtsman, and that few can see as you see is not in itself one who devotes half his time to playing. proof of the incorrectness or dimness of your vision. The real proof lies in your no great difficulty in rebuilding the tower that he will take some golfing under the acts and conduct. Nothing stamps itself instruction of the attorney general this more plainly upon face and character alike these days to make foundations of concrete fall. Mr. Roosevelt is not fond of the than honesty. It lends a certain gleam to the eye which cannot be otherwise ob-

tained or successfully counterfeited. The last Congress also raised the saloon | Honesty is truth to little things. It is not always hard; indeed, it is often easier than any other course because it is safer life that we are tempted to dishonest deeds and words. No one will see, we argue, and even though they should it is such a small

# NOTED ENGLISH STATESMAN.



THE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY. Lord Salisbury, whose latest picture is presented above, recently retired from the prime

# FOR EVERY

Price \$1.00

CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skip of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS. to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET of these great skin curatives is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, crusted, scaly, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

# Millions of People

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the tollet, bath, and nurs ery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women.

Coated) are a new, tasteless, odorless, nomical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. In screwcap vials, containing 60 doses, price 25c. Sold throughout the world. Soar, 25c., OINTMEST, 50c., PILLS, 25c. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. Porter Dave & CHEE. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate

# REBELLION IN SIAM.

Rising of Shans Spreading-Two Towns Captured-One Threatened.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- United States Minister King, at Bangkok, Siam, has informed the State Department by cable that the Siamese uprising recently reported is spreading, Nakawn already having been captured. Chiengmai also is threatened Thirty-four Americans thought to be in danger are reported as safe. An endeavor American women and children now in the zone of disturbance. The Siamese government is co-operating in the attempt to protect them. Troops are expected to arrive Aug. 17 to restore order. Telegraphic communication has been cut for several

A former dispatch from Minister King stated that the Shans were in rebellion and

had captured the town of Praa. THE TOWER OF ST. MARK'S.

Why the Collapsed Campanile Was So Distinctive.

There is scarcely another structure in the world so universally familiar as the campanile of St. Mark's at Venice. No other city has been so frequently depicted as has Venice, and in any general view of the Bride of the Adriatic the campanile is the conspicuous point against the sky. It is so essential a feature in this familiar picture that we can hardly imagine Venice without it, and its sudden collapse will be

felt as a loss to the whole civilized world as marring one of the world's great monu-It was the type of a class quite numerous in Italy, and there are other towers of more individual importance. But not even Giotto's campanile at Florence bears so significant a relation to a great group of architectural magnificence as did this foursquare tower that rose straight out of the pavement at the corner of St. Mark's, ointing heavenward above all the gilded domes and the palace roofs and casting its thin shadow over the most brilliant and beautiful and most famous public square in Christendam. For a thousand years it has stood there; the bells have sounded from it at morning, noon and night, the pigeons have circled about it, and all Venice has gathered at its foot. And yes-

terday it tumbled down and filled the plaza with its ruins. That Venice is built upon a "hundred isles," which are mainly reclaimed marshes, very recently, and work was to have been

Its form and details have been so thoroughly studied that there probably will be with the old material, and it is possible in that will defy even the tides of the Adriatic. But it will never again be quite the same thing, and it is sad to reflect how Venice, after all these centuries, is wearing out and requires so much restoration as must, with the various inroads of modern invention, destroy much of that bloom of mellow antiquity that gives it its peculiar

## charm. An Easy and Cheap Remedy.

"Doctors generally get a great deal of ridicule and abuse from a humorous public," said a man, "but I overheard a conversation an hour ago which goes to show that not all doctors are so ready to snap at practice as is frequently supposed. While I was waiting for my doctor he was engaged with a tall, thin, harassed-looking man who entered just before I did. The ante-room door was open, and I had to hear what was said.

" 'What ails you, Mr. Jackson?' the doctor asked. "'Oh, I'm all right,' the man answered; 'that is, as all right as I ever will be. can't eat much and I don't sleep much, but nothing seems to help me; I'm not sick and I'm not well. But, doctor, I came to ask

you about my wife." "'H'm.' the doctor muttered; 'and what is the matter with Mrs. Jackson? 'I don't know," said the anxious man; 'she complains all the time, from morning till night. She looks fat and hearty, doctor; she eats well and sleeps well, but she complains all the time. It worries me. What shall I do for her, doctor? "'H'm, the doctor muttered again; 'eats

well and sleeps well, looks fat and hearty, complains all the time. Well, I'll tell you what to do for her.' "What is it, doctor?" the anxious husband asked. 'You needn't tell her I said so, but just don't pay any attention to her. A woman who looks fat and hearty, eats well and sleeps well, can't be very sick, so just let

to her. Grumble a good deal yourself-that may help her. Good-day.

Thoughtful Suggestion.

her grumble and don't pay any attention

Atchison Globe. Don't introduce a married man to a woman; all he gets out of it is the trouble of raising his hat every time he meets her.

Thimbles 20 Cents Each.

These thimbles are heavy sterling silver. saying: "No race can hate another with- Liberty. His picture was taken while he was in tiara, a diamond necklace and n Monument Place,